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BY ARTHUR T. GEORGE, PRESIDENT OF
THE AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FEDERATION

On behalf of the Australian Soccer Federation, its Executive Committee and all soccer followers in Australia, it is my privilege to greet the officials and team of The Football Association in Australia.

The Football Association of England is synonymous with the word soccer. Since its formation in the year 1863, no single national association has done as much to promote the game throughout the world. Advice on technical and administrative matters is always available to those who require it, and over the years this has proved extremely beneficial to Australia.

This is the first occasion on which an England XI has been accompanied by the Chairman of The Football Association, and we extend our warmest greetings to Dr. Andrew Stephen and his colleagues. We are greatly honoured that so many officials have found the time to visit us after the strenuous season in England.

The Football Association team contains a wonderful blend of youth and experience. The team will be anxious to prove its ability before the members of the International Committee, and I know we shall see a fine display of soccer in the two matches against Australia.

In Australia, they will find themselves amongst friends, not only their fellow countrymen who have made Australia their new home, but everyone associated with soccer in this country.

My colleagues of the Australian Soccer Federation join me in wishing all the party a most enjoyable and successful tour of Australia, and I hope that when they return to their homeland, they will take back pleasant memories of their visit.



Mr. A. T. George

This is the official party of the English FA team:

Fred Would, Member of the International (Senior) Committee, who will be in charge of the team.

Isaac Robinson, Chairman of the International (Under-23) Committee and Life Vice-President of The Football Association, who will be the deputy member in charge.

Dr. Andrew Stephen, Chairman of The Football Association.

Major Harry Keys, Member of the International (Senior) Committee and a Vice-President of the Football Association, who will act as Liaison and Public Relations Officer.

Alan Odell, Member of The Football Association staff, who will act as Administration Officer.

Ron Suart (Chelsea F.C.), team manager.

Wulf McGuinness (Manchester United F.C.), trainer.

Frank O'Gorman (Sheffield United F.C.), physician.

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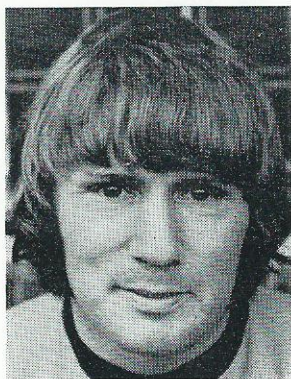
ENGLISH PLAYERS ALL HIGHLY SEASONED PROS

Without exception, members of the English FA team are experienced professionals, many from prominent First Division clubs.

One of them, Barry Bridges, has played for England, while several others have appeared in the England Under-23 team.

Here are their brief pen-portraits:

KEN WAGSTAFFE (Hull City F.C.) joined his present club from Mansfield Town in 1964, having first signed professional forms in May 1960. Now 28, Wagstaffe is a goal-scoring forward and with Chris Chilton forms the spearhead of the Hull City attack. He won a Football League Third Division Championship medal with Hull but has not previously been selected by The Football Association for any international matches.



CHRIS CHILTON (Hull City F.C.), like Ken Wagstaffe, is now 28 and became a professional in the first team in July 1960. He has spent the whole of his career with Hull and has also won a Football League Third Division Championship medal. His position is centre-forward and he has the natural physical requirements of a man playing in this position. He is well-built, skilful and is an intelligent reader of the game.

NORMAN PIPER (Portsmouth) first came to prominence playing for England's Youth Team when he was with Plymouth Argyle. He signed professional forms for this famous West Country team in October 1963, and remained with them until last year, when he was transferred to Portsmouth for a big fee. Piper is an ideal mid-field player; industrious, skilful, hard-working and thoughtful; a good distributor of the ball. His present club, Portsmouth, is playing in the Second Division of the Football League. Piper has three Under-23 caps to his credit.

BARRY BRIDGES (Millwall), a late addition to the FA team, is the only other fully capped England international in the party, apart from Bailey. The tall Bridges visited Australia in 1965 with Chelsea before transferring to Queens Park Rangers and finally Millwall. In 1965 he was one of the several strikers Sir Alf Ramsey experimented with for the World Cup. Now about 28, Bridges is a dangerous goal-getter with either foot, while his headers have also gained him many valuable goals.

JIM BARRON (Nottingham Forest) will have his first selection since signing professional form in 1961. After two unsuccessful attempts to break into First Division football, Barron, 27, looks set at last to enjoy a long spell at the top. He began his professional career with Wolverhampton Wanderers when he was 17, after turning down an offer from his home town club of Newcastle. However, he did not receive many chances to play in the first team and so moved to Chelsea in 1965, again only to find himself overshadowed, this time by Peter Bonetti. He then moved to Oxford United in March 1966 and held a first team place with that club until his transfer to Nottingham Forest last summer.

PETER WALL (Crystal Palace F.C.) first signed professional forms in April, 1964 when he joined Shrewsbury Town F.C.—a Third Division team in the Midlands. He remained with Shrewsbury for five years and was then transferred to Liverpool, with which he remained until 1971, thereafter moving to London; he has been an outstanding success during his first season with the Crystal Palace Club. Wall, 26, a player who prefers to play on the left flank, is fundamentally a right-footed player. He usually adopts a defensive role but is always ready to take part in attacking movements at the right moment.



MICHAEL MILLS (Ipswich Town F.C.) won his first international honour when he played for the England Under-23 team against Wales last December. Mills is a fullback and has played regularly for his club during the past two seasons. He previously played for Portsmouth. Ipswich Town are in First Division and it was with this club that Sir Alfred Ramsey, the present England Team Manager, made his mark as a manager following his successful professional playing career playing with Tottenham Hotspur F.C.

ALAN STEPHENSON (West Ham United F.C.) made a name for himself as a professional with Crystal Palace between 1962-68. He was then transferred to West Ham United for a big fee. Whilst with Crystal Palace, he was captain of the team for two years. Stephenson, now 26, has played in the Under-23 team on seven occasions. The first was against Wales in October 1966 and during the following 18 months he made further appearances against Italy (twice), Scotland, Hungary (twice) and West Germany. He is a tall, defensive centre-half. His present club, West Ham United, include in their ranks England captain Bobby Moore, and leading goal-scorer Geoff Hurst.



MIKE KEEN (Luton Town F.C.), now a Luton Town player, has spent most of his career with Queens Park Rangers, with whom he first signed professional forms way back in 1958. His transfer to Luton took place in June 1969. Keen, 31, has not previously been selected for any FA representative match but he has an outstanding record as a player during his 13 years in senior football. He won a Football League Cup Winners' medal with Queens Park Rangers and he is one of the few players who can proudly claim that he has never been cautioned or sent off the field of play. He is an attacking mid-field player, captain of his team, and was presented with a silver salver upon completion of 500 Football League appearances in April.

PETER HINDLEY (Nottingham Forest) is a one-club man, having played all his professional football with Nottingham Forest F.C. He registered with that club in June 1961 and was originally a centre half. Now, however, he is an accomplished full-back, strong and fast, who delights in attacking movements. He made his senior debut in May 1962 against Everton and in 1967 he was selected to play for England's Under-23's team against Greece. In 1968-69 he chalked up his 200th League appearance for Nottingham Forest and at 27 he is one of the outstanding full-backs in senior football in England.



KEITH EDDY (Watford F.C.) will chalk up his second FA tour, as he was a member of the party which visited New Zealand in 1969. Eddy is an excellent mid-field player. Now 26, his first team was the local Barrow F.C. which played in the Fourth Division of the Football League. He signed professional forms for them in June 1962 and played regularly for the next four years, when he was transferred to his present club, Watford. At that time the Watford Club was in the Third Division of the Football League, but at the end of season 1968-69 the club won the championship of that section and were promoted to Second Division.

GEORGE McVITIE (West Bromwich Albion F.C.) was recently transferred to West Bromwich Albion from Carlisle United F.C., who are in the Second Division of The Football League. He first signed professional forms with Carlisle in 1965, and made over 100 appearances for the club. McVitie was born in Carlisle itself, and is now 22. He is a speedy right winger and was bought from Carlisle United by West Bromwich Albion to replace Dick Kryzwicki, who was transferred to Huddersfield F.C.

PETER GRUMMITT (Sheffield Wednesday) was a few years ago considered to be one of the most outstanding young goalkeepers in British football and was very close to receiving full international cap. He did, in fact, play three times for the Under-23 XI against the Netherlands in 1961 and against Wales and West Germany in 1963. Four years later he played for the Football League against the Football League of Ireland. Sir Alf Ramsey, the England manager, regards Grummitt, 28, as a very good goalkeeper who would probably have had an even more distinguished career but for a series of bad injuries. He signed professional forms in 1960 and was a regular Nottingham Forest player for the next ten years. Last year, however, he was transferred to Sheffield Wednesday and, during season 1970-71, has appeared regularly in goal for this club. It is interesting to note that Sheffield Wednesday is, in fact, the club with which the Chairman of The Football Association, Dr. A. Stephen, is associated. He is the Chairman of its Board of Directors.

WE ARE PREPARING FOR ASIAN HURDLES OF '73

Two years seems a long time — but not in terms of soccer. And particularly not when it is the time available to prepare Australia's next World Cup challenge.

It can be taken for granted that our next World Cup commitments will be in 1973, in the qualifying groups. These will be drawn up in July at a special FIFA meeting in the West German industrial city of Dusseldorf.

It can be said that Australia's preparations have just begun and the first hesitant test will be today's match against the English FA. However, no far-reaching conclusions should be drawn from today's result: this is the start on a long road.

Later this year Australia will take part in a special Oceania Cup, to be held in New Caledonia. Although the opposition there will not be considered top class by international standards, it will offer yet another opportunity for national team coach Zvonimir Rasic to mould and blend his new team.

Further plans at this stage are vague and remote. The ASF may decide to send the national team away at the end of the 1972 season on yet another tour — possibly to Asia — and it is certain to bring out another touring team in the winter of 1972. This team may well be the crack Dutch PSV Eindhoven.

Asia would seem to be the logical choice for a 1972 tour. After all, Australia is bound to be drawn against Asian opponents in the 1973 World Cup group and it is this hurdle that must be cleared if we are to reach the 1974 finals in Germany.

The present Australian national team is now in transition. Several of the old guard, who gave such sterling service in 1965 and the years after, have been replaced by some young lions striving for international recognition.

It is a hopeful sign that Rasic has included a few youngsters in his current squad. Undoubtedly, he will continue this policy later this year in New Caledonia and possibly next year. These are the years when the team for the 1973 campaign must be found.

Luckily, the players now in the squad are all young enough to carry through until 1974 or even further. With the exception of John Watkiss and the sidelined John Warren, all the others would still be under 30 at the end of 1973.

From Australian soccer's point of view it would be a healthy trend if the other States could contribute more players to the national team. The constant drain of talent to Sydney clubs has created the situation in which 90 per cent or more of Australia's top players are now based in Sydney.

This cannot be remedied until the other States find a way of hanging on to their star players. The lure of glamour and financial rewards in Sydney at present is too big a temptation — and so the drain continues.

This, however, also has some advantages. The Australian team can be prepared with greater efficiency if the bulk of the players are based in Sydney. Also, the team would have a higher cohesion rating than if it were to be drawn from four or five States.

Australian soccer can look forward to some vital international engagements in the next few years. We wish them luck at the start of their journey.

YOUTH ON PARADE

The cream of Sydney's young soccer talent will be on display in the early game on Sunday when at 1 p.m. NSW under-21 play against NSW under-18.

The under-21 team is: P. Gee (Manly), S. Robertson (Marconi), H. Williams (St. George), J. Russell (APIA), D. MacAusland (Melita Eagles), J. Izatt (Hakoah), A. Muniz (Hakoah), K. Ross (South Sydney), D. Taylor (South Sydney), G. Byles (Western Suburbs), T. Butler (APIA).

Reserves are A. Mager and G. Di Santi, both of Granville.

The team is coached by Mick Jones and managed by Mr. Charles Valentine.

NSW under-18 (from): B. Donovan (St. George), J. Hawthorne (Canterbury), R. Norman (Hakoah), W. Angelopoulos (Sutherland), M. Conditsis (Pan Hellenic), R. Spinks (Prague), K. Edmonds (Wests), K. Mullen (Bankstown), M. MacAusland (Hakoah), R. Threlfo (Souths), R. Jankowski (Bankstown), S. Pollard (APIA), S. McDonald (Prague), M. Barnes (Hakoah), B. Dalforno (Souths), J. Cannon (South Coast), D. Jack (Wests), S. Selvidge (Prague), P. Dilla (Bankstown), P. Bakaric (Ryde).

The team will be coached by Joe Vlasits and managed by Brian Emery and Lionel Brown.

The NSW under-18's scored an impressive 4-1 victory against New Caledonia in the curtain-raiser to the NSW vs. FA match a fortnight ago and are certain to put up a spirited opposition against their older rivals today.

The State's newly-formed under-21 squad, which will play against South Australia and Queensland later in the year, includes many well established First Division players.

In Harry Williams, the St. George fullback, it even has an Australian international, while South Sydney's David Taylor is a full New Zealand "A" international.

The APIA pair of John Russell and Terry Butler have been hitting the high spots this season and look definite star international material.

WE CAN LEARN FROM OUR ENGLISH FRIENDS

Let's be realistic: Australia's chances of beating the English FA team are remote. Nothing short of an almost miraculous improvement would tip the balance in our favor. After all, the Australian team will be built largely on the same NSW players who, two weeks ago, met the Englishmen and failed.

Still, if you are a true lover of the game interested in its trends and patterns, you should be able to learn a great deal this afternoon by watching the English team in action.

Try and absorb, first of all, their professionalism. They all seem to know, at all times, what to do in a given situation. They don't always succeed — nobody does—but at least they react to the demands of the game in a conscious, almost rehearsed way.

One decisive factor in their game is that it's fluent; ours tends to be staccato, stop-and-start. The English professionals, when their team is in possession, move around a great deal; it's easy to find one with a pass.

Their backing-up of the

man with the ball is again formidable; one is not left on his own but has two or three players around to whom he can flick a pass when tackled.

Playing without the ball is one of the greatest weapons of the English professionals; they don't seem to mind to make a number of dashes and darts without eventually getting the ball, as they realise the value of such attacking moves.

First-time passing is another phase of their game which is superior to ours. Although they could perhaps "ride" a tackle quite well, they prefer to beat a defender with a quick pass, often the good old one-two.

Watch also, if you like, their superbly developed heading ability. They time their jump with great precision and, once in the air, use their shoulders to prevent being shoved off the ball.

Above all, however, the English professionals are superior in their speed—and it's the speed of thinking that we refer to.

In a split second they seem to know, almost instinctively, what to do with the ball, which way to turn, run or pass. This reduces hesitancy in their game to a minimum and creates the

favourable impression of fluency.

Most of these aspects of soccer can be learned; there are no tricks and secrets. It's a matter of training and coaching which professional soccer generates automatically.

The difference between the English FA team and Australia is likely to show up with the sharpest contours in the attack. It's there that all the above discussed attributes of a professional player gain weight. It's in that department of soccer that a full-timer will always have a decided advantage over a part-timer.

It goes without saying that the FA team will start firm favourites to beat Australia. Theirs is the better and more skilled team.

But Australia has produced some stunning results in the past, enough not to be written off too lightly.

Even without the usually inspired captaincy of the sidelined John Warren, Australia may be able to contain and surprise the FA team if they can produce their best.

Spirit and determination will have to go hand in hand with tactical discipline. If the Australian players can produce these qualities, they have a chance.

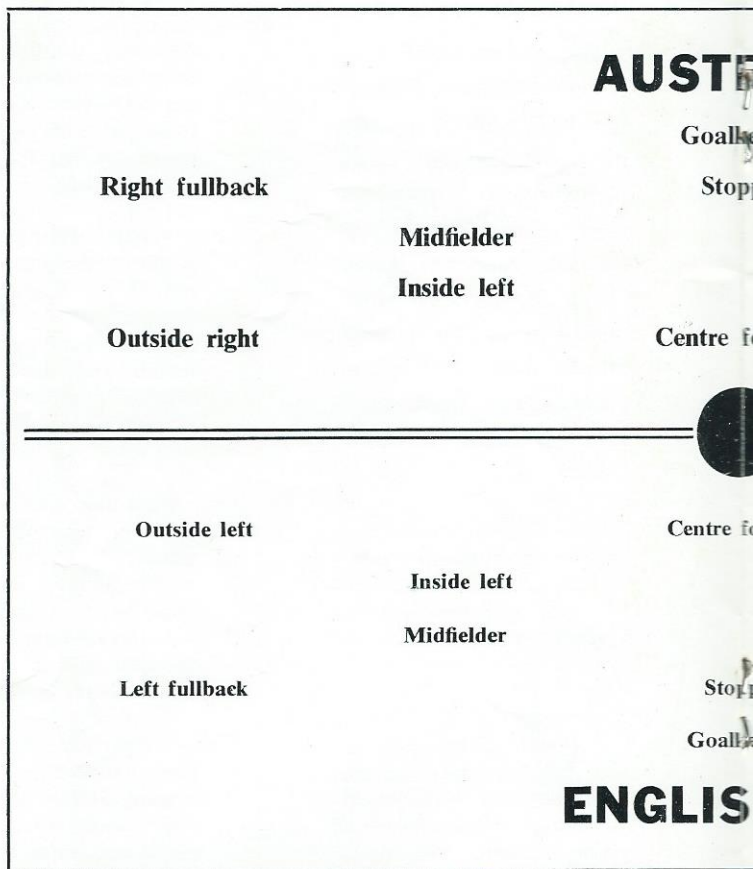
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SOCCER INTERVIEW

Australia v.

AUSTRALIAN SQUAD:

JACK REILLY
ROGER ROMANOWICZ
GEORGE KEITH
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PETER WILSON
COLIN CURRAN
RAY RICHARDS
JIM MACKAY
JOHN WATKISS
RAY BAARTZ
JIM ROONEY
ATTILA ABONYI
ADRIAN ALSTON
MAX TOLSON
BRIAN TURNER
GEORGE BLUES



REFEREE:

**No difference between
Airlines?
Let's take you up on that**

INTERNATIONAL

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AUSTRALIA

Goalkeeper

Striker

Left fullback

Midfielder

Inside right

Forward

Outside left

Forward

Outside right

Inside right

Midfielder

Striker

Right fullback

Goalkeeper

ENGLISH F.A.

Sydney Sports Ground

3 p.m. Sunday, June 13, 1971.

ENGLISH FA SQUAD:

KEN WAGSTAFFE
CHRIS CHILTON
ALAN STEPHENSON
NORMAN PIPER
PETER GRUMMIT
BARRY BRIDGES
JIM BARRON
PETER HINDLEY
KEITH EDDY
PETER WALL
MIKE KEEN
GEORGE McVITIE
MIKE MILLS
DAVE WATSON
PETER MORTIMER
CHRIS GARLAND

At press time neither team was selected. Please watch out for loudspeaker announcement before the game and pencil in the names at the appropriate places.



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Australian team shaped for World Cup tasks

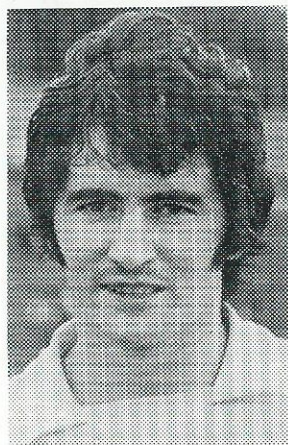
The Australian squad of 16 players, selected to meet the English FA in two matches, contains few surprises.

The unavailability of such recognised aces as John Warren (injured) and Manfred Schaefer (business commitments) left little room for manoeuvres by coach-manager Z. Rasic.

With a view of Australia's commitments in 1973, some veterans still near their peak have been bypassed. These include such former stalwarts as Stan Ackerley, Alan Marnoch and Billy Vojtek.

A few seem to have been somewhat unlucky to miss out. Mike Denton, Alan Ainslie, Joe Alagich, Ernie Campbell, Brian Smith, Bogdan Nyskohus (Adelaide), John Roche, George Harris and another two or three were unfortunate either to be injured or slightly out of form at the wrong time.

These are members of the current Australian squad:



JACK REILLY (St. George-Budapest): Goalkeeper. Australia's undisputed No. 1 goalkeeper since last year's world

tour. Scottish-born, he played for Hearts and in the U.S.A. before coming to Melbourne. Transferred to Sydney this year. Four international caps.

GEORGE KEITH (Apia): Fullback. Back in favour, after missing out on honours last year. Scored the match-winning goal in N.S.W.'s 2-1 win against Dynamo this year. Nineteen appearances for Australia. Scottish-born.



PETER WILSON (South Coast United): Stopper. The star of last year's world tour, now an automatic choice in any rep. team. Four international caps. English-born.

COLIN CURRAN (Marconi): Fullback. Another revelation of the 1970 tour who transferred from Adamstown (Northern N.S.W.) this season. Australian-born. Four caps and two appearances for N.S.W., against Dynamo this year.

JOHN WATKISS (Hakoah): Midfielder. Came to Australia as a two-year-old. Burst on the local scene with Canterbury at the age of 17 and has been one of the great names of Australian soccer ever since. Played with Apia before joining Hakoah, where he was converted into a winghalf. Twenty caps.



RAY RICHARDS (Marconi): Midfielder. English-born. Was first selected for Australia in 1967 when playing in Brisbane. Was "rediscovered" last year after two relatively obscure seasons in Sydney. Scored Australia's winning goal against Israel in Tel Aviv last November. Seven caps.

GEORGE BLUES (Apia): Winger. Scottish-born. One of the finest ball players in Australian soccer. Had long spells in Scottish and South African professional soccer. Winner of the 1970 Rothmans Medal. Four caps.

RAY BAARTZ (Hakoah): Striker. Australia's best local-born striker. Hails from Newcastle, from where he went to England to serve an apprenticeship with Manchester United. Joined Hakoah in 1967. Unable to tour last year owing to family commitments. Twenty-two caps.

ADRIAN ALSTON (St. George-Budapest): Striker. English-born. Came to Australia to join South Coast, then joined his present club in 1969. Scored the winning goal for Australia against Luton Town in England. Seven international appearances.



ATTILA ABONYI (St. George-Budapest): Winger. A fine ball player and consistent goalscorer, Abonyi was born in Hungary, from whence he migrated to Australia as a boy. Gained national eminence in 1967 when he was top scorer on Australia's undefeated 10-match Asian tour. 20 caps.

JIM ROONEY (Prague): Midfielder. This former Scottish-born Victorian State rep. gained his first N.S.W. international honour against Dynamo this year—and was an instant success.

JIM MACKAY (Croatia, Melbourne): Midfielder, age 27. Scottish-born, ex-Airdrie player who came to Australia in 1965 and has been one of the veritable stars of Victorian soccer. Toured with Australia in 1970. Four caps.

ROGER ROMANOWICZ (Polonia, Adelaide): Goalkeeper. German-born of Russian parents, came to Australia at the age of 2, now 23. First played for Australia in the 1967 Saigon Tournament, came back into favour again in 1970 when travelled with Australian team. Two caps.

MAX TOLSON (South Coast United): Midfielder. Australian-born, now 25, had experience with Workington in the English League. Has been capped by N.S.W. several times, was unlucky to miss 1969 Australian World Cup team because of last minute injury. No caps.

GEORGE BARBOUTIS (Pan Hellenic): Defensive midfielder player. Australian born of Greek parentage. Had played for some three years as a forward before, in 1970, switching to defence where he suddenly rose to stardom. First selection in an Australian squad.

BRIAN TURNER (Western Suburbs): Striker. Australian born, hails from the Newcastle region. Had a brief spell in England with Tottenham, returned in time to join Wests for their first senior season. First selection in an Australian squad.



The Australian team is coached and managed by **ZVONIMIR RASIC** of St. George-Budapest. He was appointed at the end of 1970 and his first assignment was the highly successful world tour a few weeks later. In March 1971 he took St. George to Japan, where they won the Tokyo International Tournament. Born in Yugoslavia, Rasic played First Division soccer in his homeland as well as Australia. Now 36.

Sydney's domination firmer than ever

It's difficult to remember when New South Wales players last had such a clear-cut predominance in an Australian squad. Of the 16 players selected for the two matches against the English FA team, 14 are from the "senior State", one from Victoria and one from South Australia.

However, it's worth pointing out that four players in the squad came to Sydney from Melbourne clubs (Reilly, Keith, Rooney and Abonyi) while one (Richards) landed in Sydney via Brisbane.

Another point worth mentioning is that only five of the 16 players were born in Australia: Curran, Barboutis, Baartz, Tolson and Turner. Romanowicz and Abonyi hail from the Continent while the others are British born.

The most experienced campaigner in the squad is John Watkiss whose international career started in 1965 when Australia played in Cambodia against North Korea in the World Cup. In this squad he is the only survivor of that memorable, if traumatic excursion.

Quite a few players entered the international scene with the "Saigon team" of 1967: Romanowicz, Keith, Richards, Baartz and Abonyi come into that highly successful category.

Alston joined the company in 1969, on the trip to South Korea while Reilly, Curran, Mackay, Wilson and Blues made it for the world tour in 1970. Barboutis, Rooney and Turner are the absolute newcomers.

Although the two matches against the FA team don't count as full internationals (these can be played only against other national sides), it's interesting to examine the record of our most "capped" players.

The four with the highest number of full international appearances are not in the squad: Warren (29), Ackersley (26), Vojtek (25) and Schaefer (24). Warren underwent a cartilage operation only recently while Schaefer withdrew because of business commitments. Ackersley and Vojtek were not selected.

Of those in the present squad, Ray Baartz leads the parade with 22 full internationals. The others, with their appearances for Aus-

tralia in parenthesis: Abonyi (20), Watkiss (20), Keith (19), Alston (7), Richards (7), Blues (4), Curran (4), Mackay (4), Reilly (4), Wilson (4), Romanowicz (2). Barboutis, Rooney, Tolson and Turner have not played for Australia in full internationals.

Attila Abonyi has scored the most goals in internationals, a total of 11. Baartz has got 9, Alston 3, Richards 2, while Blues, Mackay and Watkiss one apiece. Watkiss' lone goal, of course, came in the second leg of the World Cup match against Israel in Sydney in December 1969.

Since our return to the FIFA fold, there have been 58 players appearing for Australia in full internationals, between 1965 and 1970. Of these 14 were Australian born.

Finally, something about the men in charge. Since 1965 Australia has had only four coaches: Tiko Jelissavcic (1965), Joe Venglos (1967), Joe Vlasits (1967-1969) and now Zvonimir Rasic (1970—). Two were born in Yugoslavia (Jelissavcic and Rasic), one in Czechoslovakia (Venglos) and one in Hungary (Vlasits).

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Aust. played only five "unofficial" internationals

Australia's matches against the English FA team don't count as full internationals.

An Australian team has played only five matches—all unofficial internationals—against visiting teams.

These are the details:

● **v. Everton 2-8**

Lord, Edwards, Salisbury, Hrnair, Stojanovic, Jaros, Jurecki, Barnett, Scheinflug, H. Ninaus, Adam.

Scorers: Ninaus (2).

Crowd: 32,500, Melbourne, 10-5-64.

● **v. Chelsea 1-5**

Iglesias, Edwards, Salisbury, Micic, M. Woods, Scheinflug, Kowalec, Jurecki, Baumgartner, H. Ninaus, Reynolds.

Scorer: Ninaus.

Crowd: 40,000, Sydney, 16-5-64.

● **v. Chelsea 2-2**

Roberts, Shepherd, Nuttall, Hughes, Rice, Scheinflug, Blitz, Watkiss, Blue, Anderson, Pearson.

Scorers: Blitz, Watkiss.

Crowd: 20,665, Sydney, 23-5-65.

● **v. Chelsea 1-1**

Roberts, Shepherd, Nuttall, Hughes, Cook, Scheinflug, Blitz, Anderson, Watkiss, Pattison (Hodgson), Pearson.

Scorer: Watkiss.

Crowd: 12,000, Melbourne, 30-5-65.

● **v. AS Roma 1-1**

Rorke, Edwards, Nuttall, Hughes, Rice, Watkiss, Morrow, Campana, Giacometti, Walsh, Holden.

Scorer: Morrow.

Crowd: 5,800, Sydney, 13-6-66.

A combined English team has played three times before in Australia.

A team of professionals visited Australia way back in 1925 and played five matches against Australia.

They won all five—2-1 and 5-0 in Sydney, 2-0 in Melbourne, 5-1 in Brisbane and 8-2 at Maitland.

Twelve years later, an amateur side, captained by the famous Bernard Joy, lost a three-match "test series" against Australia.

Australia won 5-4 in Sydney, lost 0-4 in Brisbane and won the "decider", 4-3, in Newcastle.

England's most recent visit was in 1951, when a selection of several top-line professionals ran up mammoth scores in the five "tests".

In Sydney Australia lost by the world record score of 17-0 and in the other two internationals staged in Sydney were beaten 1-4 and 1-6.

The Englishmen won 4-1 in Brisbane and 5-0 in Newcastle.

Tour results of F.A. team

- **FA v. NSW 1-0 (Sydney). Scorer: Chilton, crowd: 18,500.**
- **FA v. NORTHERN NSW 3-0 (N'castle). Scorers: McVitie, Eddie, Watson, crowd: 5,500.**
- **FA v. VICTORIA 3-1 (Melbourne). Scorers: Keen (2), Garland; Wallace for Vic., crowd: 19,000.**

Last visit was in 1961

The last time an English FA team set foot on Australian soil was 10 years ago, almost to the day.

A match had been scheduled in Sydney for the tourists on their way to New Zealand—but it never took place!

Australia was then suspended by FIFA, and when the Englishmen arrived from Hong Kong—on the morning of the game—they refused to play the Aussie "outlaws" despite an earlier assurance by Sir Stanley Rous, then secretary of the English FA, that the match could be played.

The English FA's tour leader, J. Bowers, agreed, however, to allow his players to stage a friendly match between themselves at Marks Field, not to disappoint the 6,000-odd spectators who had turned up in expectation of a match against a star-studded N.S.W.

The N.S.W. squad for this ill-fated match which never was, read: Ron Lord, Heinz Wenzl, Tommy North, Franz van Gaalen, Stuart Sherwin, Len Qusted, Jack Curry, Erwin Ninaus, Jim Kelly, Gerry Chaldi, John Watkiss, Alick Jeffrey, Herbert Ninaus, Leo Baumgartner, Karl Jaros, Raffi Levi, Les Schauman, Walter Tamandl, Joe Galeczka.

The English party, which included Bobby Moore and the legendary Tom Finney, also consisted of:

Else (Bolton), Pinner (Manchester United), Thurlow (Norwich), Shaw (Sheffield United), Hart (Leeds), Summers (Sheffield United), Appleton (Leicester), Greenwood (Corinthians), L. Brown (Northampton), Fantham (Sheffield Wednesday), Hannah (Manchester City), A'Court (Liverpool), Charnley (Blackpool), Lindsay (Kingstonians), R. Brown (Fulham), Lewis (Walthamstow Avenue).

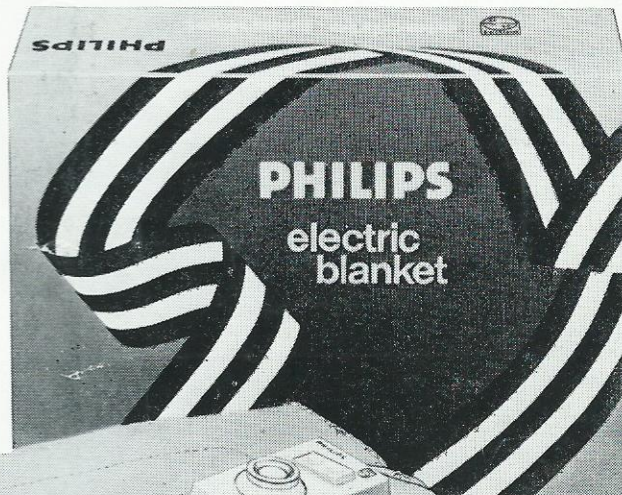
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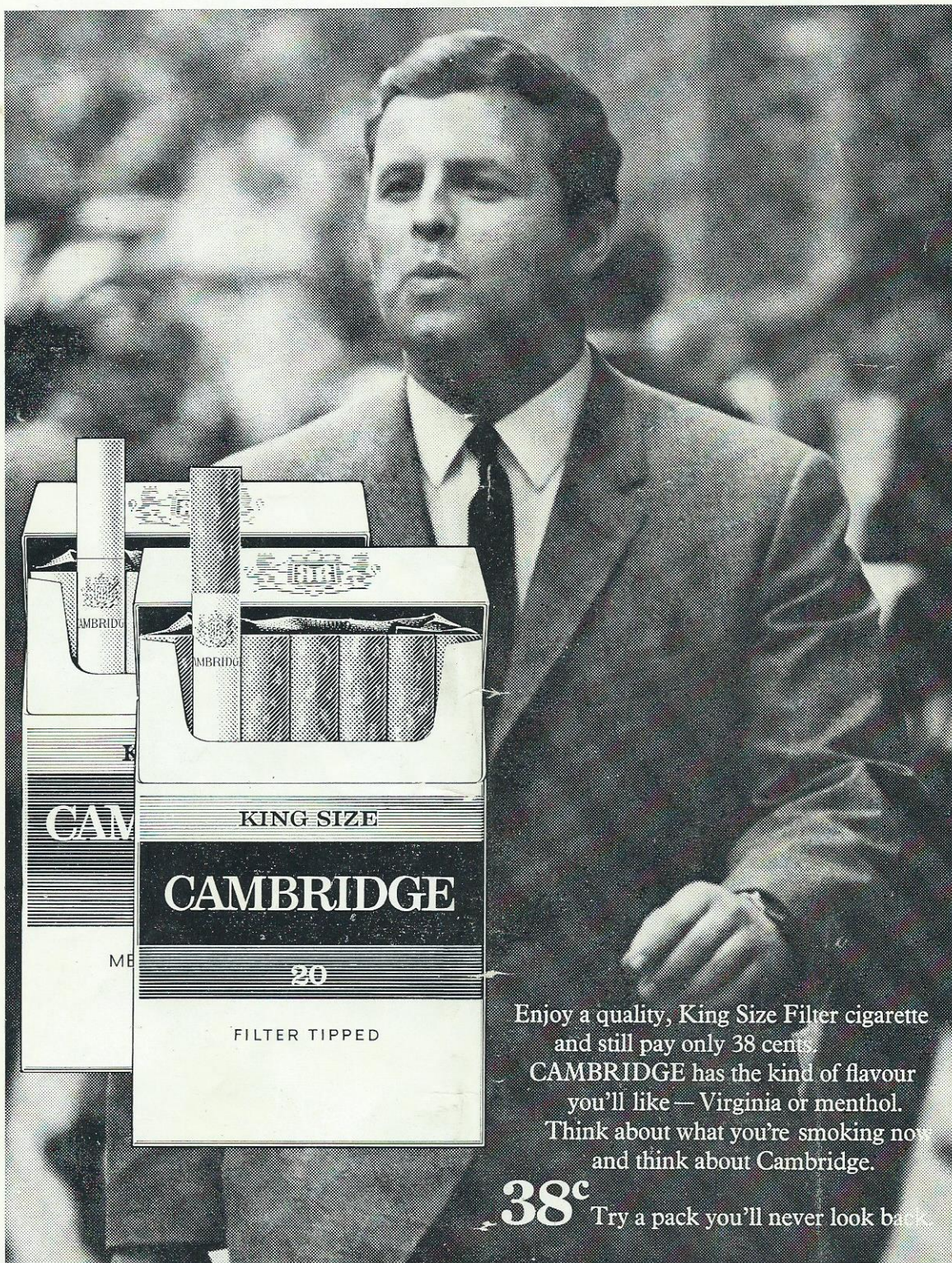
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